

WEEKLY CITIZEN. The Arizona Printing & Publishing Co. No. 314 Congress Street.

It seems that the interview with that prominent Democrat stirred things up in the Democratic ranks. The Star doesn't seem to have much respect for the fellows that fix up primaries.

Judge Lovell says that hereafter when the reporter interviews that prominent Democrat to say that he (Lovell) is not a candidate for any office, but the Judge remarked: "Am going to try and help the other fellows beat you Republicans this fall." The Judge has good spirit but we fear it will be wasted in a bad cause.

The San Francisco Exchange of the 19th instant contains a long descriptive article from the pen of J. D. Powers. It contains the engraving of Mount Quintero, Ben Nevins' guide book. It also contains a diagram of the outline of Mount Quintero and the location of the mines, which also appears in the guide book. It is an excellent article, and will do Quintero no harm.

Politics and all other interests have been absorbed during the past few days, by the all-prevailing and powerful factor in this world has been money market. Everything else has been forgotten. Even in our own city we have felt its power. We have been in a condition to respond to the state of affairs in New York; but the "country" is sound and commerce unobscured. That was a good telegram somebody sent over the wire around the world. That is the key note to the situation and those six words speak volumes of comfort to everybody.

Mr. Dalton planted, on the 24th of March, an acre of ground in Irish potatoes. To-day he brought to market a small quantity. For the length of time in the ground they are large and very excellent. It has been stated, this was not a country in which to raise potatoes. Mr. Dalton and others have disproved this idea and these potatoes, planted at the time they were and dug to-day, less than two months, without irrigation, shows that it is a superior country for raising Irish potatoes. Mr. Dalton says he will plant a car load next year.

Well, since it has been taken up by the Epitaph, we have to acknowledge the fact and say that we did change the telegram concerning the feeling towards Mr. Hughes in Tombstone upon the receipt of the news that Hughes had tied Oury and Meade for delegate to the Chicago convention. We substituted the word "surprise," as the language sounded too strong. Of course we did it out of consideration for Mr. Hughes' feelings, but we fear, from what has occurred since, that our good intentions were thrown away.

When the failure of Hudson & Co. was announced, many people expressed fear that there would be a heavy run on the First National Bank of this city, and the question was: "How would it stand the run?" During the day there was a good deal of excitement. The run was not made. The bank did not feel the slightest shake. The fact that there was no run was complimentary to the institution and its sound financial condition, and it gives us pleasure to make such an announcement. They were fully prepared for any emergency. Business has not lacked ready cash since the failure. All who asked for accommodations with acceptable security got it. The bank is careful in its dealings and they strictly adhere to the usual banking laws. Mr. Jacobs, the cashier, is a thorough banker, gentlemanly, and courteous in all his dealings.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says, in speaking of the appropriation of the Senate on the Indian appropriation bill: "Another committee amendment appropriates \$25,000 with which to purchase property in Kansas, California, for an Indian industrial school. Senator Gorman offered an amendment appropriating \$5,000 to pay a commission to visit the White Mountain Indian reservation in Arizona and report on what shall be done with coal fields located there. Some opposition was made to this by Morgan, but a sufficient number of Senators advocated it to secure its passage. These coal fields, which are very valuable, were located some years ago by miners, who were subsequently driven off them because they were discovered to be on the reservation. Speculators are now at work here to obtain a lease of the lands for the alleged benefit of the Indians. John J. Safely, of Arizona, is leading the van, with W. W. Belknap, Grant's Secretary of War, and Williamson, ex-Commissioner General of the Land Office, as his attorneys. It is expected the commission will report in favor of the lease and that the poor locators are not entitled to the lands."

The people of Tombstone are settling down to a more quiet state. They have had enough to shake them from center to circumference, and we admire the way they have conducted themselves and the good results that have followed. In critical times a man is proven what he is worth to a community. The shutting down of the mines threw between 300 and 400 men out of employment. There was then strife between mine owner and miner, which produced considerable excitement. The superintendent of the city temporarily and the agitation subsided. The miners all through behaved admirably, and the words spoken by Mr. Stevens, their president, showed that he was the right man in the right place; then came the failure of Hudson & Co. This was calculated to throw society into a still "warmer atmosphere"—many of the miners are now out of money as well as employment. Again they showed their good sense and proved their good citizenship. There was no trouble, no violence, no rioting, no incendiarism, no excitement. The superintendent, called a meeting of the union, and passed resolutions that were started the report. The Star came in for its share.

The grand jury of Cochise county have examined the books and accounts of all the county officers and gave each a written certificate of good character.

The close of the great tariff debate was so fraught with interest, and the death struggle of the issue so exciting that proceedings that have followed have appeared rather tame by contrast.

Does the Post of the Grand Army of the Republic propose to let Memorial day pass by default? Are the dead heroes not to be remembered? Are we so soon forgetting the deeds of dead comrades? We have heard nothing from the post at this place. The question is, are we to observe the day or not?

CHARLES HOWE doesn't seem to care a continental how much the Democrats of the territory kick over his plan of closing delegates by the Territorial Convention. He pays no attention to the numerous protests. According to the vote so far Hughes, Oury and Meade are the leading aspirants, with the chances in favor of Hughes and Meade.

This "last" of the Chrischians are reported by the military to have been brought in. The total number of blacks was four. The rest were women and children. The soldiers were about six weeks getting them. The question is how much would it cost the government for this victory; it is about as far with the other victories, only it was not wired over the country as such this time and Crook was not languished.

It is now fully understood that while there was a little flurry at Tombstone, there has been no danger of bloodshed or incendiarism. The city council there has just passed a resolution thanking the Miners' Union for their offer to assist in protecting property, etc., if needed, but declining the same because there was no need of such, as it was the opinion of the Mayor and council, that the city always has been, and is now fully able to protect the lives and property of its citizens and maintain law and order without any outside assistance whatever.

THE Star having hinted that Major Barter's past record was not as beautiful as the driven snow, the Major in Saturday's Index tells his readers who he is; where he was born; when he entered the army; his honorable service in the war department under the Secretary of war; his other official positions; his editorial career and the honorable men with whom he has been associated; his connection with the Star later on, and how he wiped out the old journal, all for the love of Mr. Hughes. The letter reads very well and gives the Major a certificate of good character.

We allowed ourselves, when our guard, to be drawn into a wordy warfare with the Star, but we promise our readers that if they will forgive us for this unjournalistic diversion it shall not be repeated. A fair, honorable discussion upon topics that interest the people is always advantageous to editor and people, and so far we will go in the future, and no farther. Our contemporary can flap and beat its little wings against the bars of its cage to its heart's content and disgust of the public, to as great an extent as its fancy can carry it.

SAVES THE NEW YORK MINING RECORD: "For our part, as once before we had occasion to say, we thank the time has come when the governor of every territory that may have been organized for a period of four years should be elected by the people of such territories. There can be no rational objection to such a course that will not apply with equal force to the election of the members of the territorial legislatures. There is no reason why the people of Washington territory and of Dakota and New Mexico, of Montana and Arizona, nay, even of Utah, should be excluded from the cardinal American right of choosing their chief executive; not one reason that would not apply substantially as well to the people of the several states."

A SPECIAL telegram from Tucson to the Epitaph states that the grand jury of Pima county has indicted what is known as the school house ring in Tucson. Tombstone Epitaph.

Who sent that telegram is the first question? The second, of which of the grand jurors was it? We have heard of no such indictments; such have been made; if such indictments are to come, who is it sending the news over the wires? trot him out, let us know who is perusing himself, or if no one, who is the man who is lying to the injury of others. As to a school house ring, we do not believe one exists, or ever did exist; that grave errors and mistakes have been made, and things done that should not have been done, for which each should suffer the consequences, there is no doubt, but that a ring formed to defraud the community of money we do not find any evidence whatever to justify such a charge.

The Los Angeles Times of Saturday bears the sad news of the death of Thos. J. Caystle, one of the proprietors and editors of the Times. Several copies of the paper were at hand at the time of the death, and the Times says: "Up to about a year ago he had been an exceptionally healthy man. A cold which he contracted last spring settled on his lungs, and the spirit of the best medical treatment was directed at him, and he became subject to severe hemorrhages. Several times last year his life was almost despaired of, but he rallied, and during the fall and winter months seemed to be improving. During the past few weeks, however, his health failed rapidly. He was a man of extraordinary will power, and despite the fact that he was making such headway in his constitution, he refused to yield until a day or two ago, when he became aware that the end was approaching. Yesterday at about 4 p. m. he quietly passed away."

Chief Justice Howard and family is reported to have arrived in Prescott last (Sunday) night. New judges are looked for in this country with a great deal of interest.

TELEGRAPH

CLIFTON, May 16.—Much feeling is manifested in Clifton and Morenci over the hanging of Jim Nichols, whose body was found last Saturday, twelve miles south of Lordsburg. N. M. Nichols left Morenci about a month ago, well provided with money to visit some adjoining camp, and was last heard of in Lordsburg about fifteen days ago. He was formerly a shift boss in the Detroit Copper company, and was an industrious and law abiding man. The New Mexico authorities will be urged to thoroughly investigate his mysterious death, as it was believed he was foully murdered.

TOMBSTONE, May 17.—The jury in the case of J. R. Adams, charged with the murder of Constable I. L. Roberts, of this city, February last, returned a verdict of manslaughter.

The Grand Central mine directors have held a meeting and decided not to resume work on the mine except on the basis of \$3 per day. This is final. The miners' union still hold out for \$4. City very quiet.

TOMBSTONE, May 19.—J. R. Mason was shot and instantly killed at Fairbanks last night by William Humphries. From the testimony at the coroner's inquest, it looks like an unprovoked murder. Humphries gave himself up and is now in custody. The killing is said to have been the result of an old feud.

The latest phase of the conflict between mine owners and miners is that the mines will not pay more than three dollars per day and will not employ union men, even at that rate. Union miners are leaving camp rapidly.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Fiske & Hatch will open for all desiring to consult the firm, but no business will be transacted beyond receiving claims and fixing a basis of settlement. Fiske said that many depositors and other creditors expressed their confidence in the determination to close the stock exchange, and that they believed their claims will not be pressed.

Business began at the Exchange without appearance of hurry. Stocks opened weak, succeeded by better feeling and a general advance of one-half to two. Foreign bankers are buying extensively.

Rumors of failures continue, but no announcement is yet made and is treated as ridiculous as no necessity exists for such action, since the market is in no sense panicky. An officer of the Exchange states that he is informed by reliable sources that the firm of Fiske & Hatch is in no worse financial condition than when they were first started.

The Clearing House committee have loan certificates ready upon instant delivery and certain promissory notes, and use them liberally with a view of relieving without delay the stringency of the money market. There is wild talk about closing the stock exchange.

FISKE & HATCH'S BANK CLOSURE. NEW YORK, May 16.—The New York Herald Tribune states that the bank officers say Fiske & Hatch have closed the institution—million dollars capital.

THE LONDON STOCK MARKET. LONDON, May 16.—Stocks opened somewhat lower than last night, on reports from New York. Shortly afterwards a general recovery set in, which prevailed up to 2:30.

\$3,500,000 LEGAL TENDER PAID OUT THIS MORNING. NEW YORK, May 16.—The sub-treasury paid out \$3,500,000 of legal tender notes this morning. This strengthens the bank reserve. The first two hours of business, which are usually the most dangerous in a season of flurry, passed off with only one small failure, which had no depressing influence.

FLURRY IN KANSAS CITY OVER. KANSAS CITY, May 16.—All traces of yesterday's flurry in banking circles have disappeared. The banks are paying in full, and to-day's business is moving along as usual.

CENTRAL PACIFIC—ANOTHER BANKER GOES. NEW YORK, May 16.—11:30 a. m.—Fiske & Hatch have posted a notice that coupons of the Central Pacific bonds, which were paid at the office of the railroad company.

H. C. Hardy & Sons have suspended; all the say his business is solvent and the bank reserve. The first two hours of business, which are usually the most dangerous in a season of flurry, passed off with only one small failure, which had no depressing influence.

CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATES. NEW YORK, May 16.—Madison Camp, of the Clearing House says the banks are availing themselves now freely of the new certificates. He would not be surprised if ten million would be taken to-day. The suspended firms are all busy straightening their affairs.

AN ATLANTA, GA., BANKER FAILS. ATLANTA, GA., May 16.—John H. James, banker, announced he had resigned from the bank. He has real estate to the amount of half a million dollars which he will offer for sale at once and which will enable him to pay his creditors. Banks and bankers of Atlanta tendered the assurance of assistance, which James declined.

CATCHING THE FEVER. CHICAGO, May 16.—11 a. m.—Markets are depressed, and the stock market is depressed on the receipt of the news of additional failures in New York and there was a decline in stocks.

THE ATLANTIC STATE AND THE CAPITAL BANK. NEW YORK, May 16.—The excitement here of the Brooklyn banks has calmed down. The Atlantic State Bank was open to-day, but no business was transacted. The bank examined and everything all right. The Capital Bank is improved.

GOVERNMENTS DEPRESSED. NEW YORK, May 16.—Governments depressed, 1/2% and 1/4% on the street last night, 108 1/2 and 108 1/4, and 116 1/2 and 116 1/4. The weakness is caused by the fact that Fiske & Hatch are holding to market. Such is not taking stocks on privileges this morning, but making settlements by giving checks for the difference.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, May 16.—10 a. m.—The opening of Chicago this morning was not accompanied by any excessive excitement. Prices were generally stronger.

It is your informant's desire to show that Catter was acting under instructions, and reasonably could not make estimates larger than they really were.

The same law is applicable to Garland, as the statute makes and provides in San Francisco, May 16.—The following telegram explains itself: To Mrs. John B. Cooper, San Francisco: On this sixteenth anniversary of my dear son's birthday I place in the hands of my brother, Mr. Ariel Lathrop, the sum of \$4,000, to be used during the year at your discretion for the Kindergarten under your charge. This is quite independent of the \$1,000 I have already donated for the Mason Kindergarten. Signed, Mrs. Leland Stanford.

Mrs. Cooper intends to open another Kindergarten soon with this latest gift.

ASHLAND, Ohio, May 16.—Horn and Grubben were hanged to-day at 12 o'clock. The execution was witnessed by ten or twelve thousand people. The eighth regiment, numbering 500 men, guarded the jail since last night against a mob which camped outside the city limits threatening to tear down the jail, but the presence of the military, heavily armed with ball cartridges, was a great deterrent.

LONDON, May 16.—The steamship Illyrian, from Liverpool for Boston, was wrecked last night near Cape Clear. All the people were saved.

HARTFORD, May 16.—The steamer Faraday, with Bennett's cable, arrived for bunker coal. She sailed from Carson Monday night, the cable along the shore to point of harbor where buoyed, and will proceed on Saturday, taking up the end of the cable and continue laying the cable.

MEXICO, May 16.—Calverton, May 16.—The Senate has ratified the treaty with the United States.

Worcester, Mass., May 16.—The Cheong Chong, owned by Geo. Compton, was used for the manufacture of woolen yarn. The loss is \$150,000; insurance, \$120,000. Many of the girls were injured by jumping from the windows; several will likely die.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Metropolitan bank has been reported to be paying all its liabilities. The bank is in liquidation. The bank is not over 25, principally boys and clerks. Only one lady was among the list. The small number drawing funds is promising for the future of the bank.

SAN CARLOS, May 15.—Sergeant Walter Gow, Troop G, Third Cavalry, during a late operation of mind, committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol through the head. He was one of the best soldiers in the regiment.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Romero, the Mexican minister, informed the department of state to-day that he had received official notice from the government of the ratification by the Mexican senate of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Mexico.

CINCINNATI, May 15.—The Union Bank of this city has failed to open its doors this morning. When the Marine National Bank failed, the Union Bank transferred its accounts to the Metropolitan, and the closing of that bank yesterday caused its suspension.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The president has issued a proclamation restoring to public lands, the land set apart by executive order as a reservation for the benefit of the people of New Mexico embracing 307,000 acres.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—A Chronicle states that James R. Keene has recovered nearly a million and a quarter of dollars since Wednesday noon and that he will be firmly on his feet soon.

Some place his gains within the last two hours, and says he has tapped Russell Sage alone for nearly \$500,000.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The morning passed quietly. Confidence seems to be returning, and the market is progressing in a fair way towards steady recovery. Values to stocks advance this morning as the market checked.

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Condensed Telegrams. F. A. Hawley & Co., Boston brokers, have failed for \$100,000. No assets.

The Old Fellows' celebration in San Francisco closed with a grand ball on Friday night.

The New York clearing house has arranged to pay all the Second National bank's debts.

The U. S. senate has passed the house bill to aid the New Orleans exposition by a loan of \$1,000,000.

Thos. J. Caystle, one of the proprietors of the Los Angeles daily Times, died in that city Friday, of consumption.

Charles O'Connor's remains were buried on Friday from the Roman Catholic cathedral, New York. Many distinguished people attended the funeral.

The Emperor has accepted the resignation of Bismarck from the presidency of the cabinet, and has appointed as his successor Boetticher, the Prussian minister of agriculture.

Lloyd L. Major, the murderer to be executed May 23d at Oakland, Cal., made a desperate break for liberty on Friday. He reached the street before being recaptured.

Alfred McCullough and his son James, for the murder of Eph. Saxon, and John Anderson, for the murder of Louis Griffith and her baby, were all three hanged on the same gallows at Greenville, S. C., Friday.

Captain Crawford has telegraphed General Crook that Lieutenant Hunter on Wednesday turned over to him 20 Chrischians—4 men and 16 women and children. Jy's two sons were among them. The Chrischians are going to the United States.

Ex-President Seney, of the Metropolitan National Bank, has conveyed his Brooklyn mansion and other properties to the bank for \$250,000.

The Berlin Tagblatt positively asserts that Richard S. Muckle, of the Philadelphia Ledger, was succeeded as United States minister to Berlin.

In a duel on Wednesday, between Torres Senosa and Pedro Garcia near the City Mexico, with pistols at 25 paces, Torres' right hand was shattered.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, after the election of officers adjourned on Saturday to meet two years hence in St. Paul.

Three thousand bales of cotton were destroyed in Liverpool on Saturday by the burning of a factory. Taylor's loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Edward H. Murphy, one of the most prominent citizens of Salt Lake, and who has been in the city since he was found dead in his bed Saturday morning. Heart disease is said to be the cause.

The Grand Duke Louis of Hesse-Darmstadt has informed Madame Kolmar of his intention to apply for a divorce, as his marriage was not consummated.

The Baron De Mecklenburg, premier of the Grand Duchy of Hesse, has announced his intention to resign unless in Grand Duke keeps his marriage contract.

In Grass Valley, Cal., while James Lawrence, Robert Wallace, Joseph Hayes and Coleman Chapell were working some new claims, a fire broke out, sweeping a drift, on Saturday morning. Rescuing parties have recovered the body of Wallace, and it is thought that all the men in that territory are safe.

The Philadelphia market has a better appearance. There is an encouraging continued demand for governments and large banks are taking advantage of the opportunity offered to exchange three per cent. bonds for 4 1/2's and 5's. There is no demand for money except on the part of depositors who are taking advantage of cheap prices to invest in securities.

Clifton Grubs. (From the Clifton.) Forest fires are raging in the mountains west of Eagle creek.

The summit of the Graham mountains in this country are still covered with snow.

Lordsburg, although not one of the largest towns in New Mexico, boasts of a society eleven years old, in every essential, is equal to that possessed by any other town in that territory.

Paddy Lynch, Esq., of Arivap canyon, has disposed of all his cattle and branding irons to Mr. H. C. Hooker, of Lordsburg, for \$500.

The number of strangers one meets in Duncan is really astonishing. They are going to the mines, and are coming from Texas, and are all hunting ranges. While there Monday the writer met a party of cattle men, coming from Texas, who return east this week to begin the shipment of 2,000 head of cattle to the country, where they have secured a range.

Father Antonio, the well known Catholic priest, of Tucson, is visiting this section of the country in an interest in his church. He arrived at Clifton Friday evening, from which time until his departure Tuesday morning he was kept continually busy performing his sacred duties of his sacred calling. It is his intention to visit Solomonsville and Camp Thomas before returning to Tucson, and we trust he will meet with the cordial reception he deserves.

One in Small Lots. Mine owners who will read the advertisement of the First National bank of Prescott, will see that the concern offers to ship ore and make advances at the rate of 50 per cent of the value of all metals that may be carried by any ore. Mr. F. W. Blake, an assayer of thirty years practice, started this ore shipping business a few years ago. He has shipped for the Desor, Silver Bell, Pine Spring and other mining companies, all of whom are satisfied with the way in which he has transacted business for them. He is now a member of the banking firm of Graham, and gives this ore shipping business more attention than formerly, for the reason that he has more time to attend to it. Rates of all general mining within thousands of miles of Prescott are recorded in his office; so also, figures for transporting ore, by wagon or cart. If you bring him one ton of ore, or more, or less, he will have it sampled, make advances, if requested to do so, and send it to the smelter that makes the best use of the ore to which your shipment may belong. For this labor, also that of writing letters to smelters, men, railroad men and others, in the business, we hear, very reasonable. In the absence of general reduction works, owners of mines whose ore will not ship, or who are unable to do so, help themselves and other people to develop their mines and drive dull care away by mining and shipping ore. Silver ore that will pay 25 cents to the ton, and which will not cost over \$10 a ton to take it from the mine, will pay a profit. There is, there must be, plenty of rich ore in this vicinity, which ought to be blasted out and sold. Better be mining it out than looking for financial Monks to come here and purchase mines.—Prescott (Arizona) Courier.

ON WHEELS. A "Clifton" Representative Viewing the Country—Benson, St. Davis—Tombstone.

Tombstone, May 16. Wednesday morning found one of the CITIZEN staff in the east-bound passenger, with a view of visiting those places immediately affected by the present financial panic. The country between Tucson and this place is not a desert by any means. Not unless green-leaved trees and blooming flowers, and broad acres of native grass go to make a desert.

The Chicago (pronounced by the natives Benson) is in the eastern part of the valley, and is one thousand feet higher than Tucson. It is the natural gorge or channel through which the Rio Colorado flows down from the Santa Ritas. It seems that artesian wells might be found here, and thousands of acres given sufficient irrigation for crops. As one looks to the matter, the question of water supply for Arizona is evidently not half understood, and one that will bear scientific investigation. The primitive people of Arizona seem to have understood it fully. There is enough unemployed labor in the territory to make a great valley to make it an object of deep research.

An hour's time brings the traveler to Benson, a thriving town was called at first into existence by the necessity of a shipping point at the railroad for Tombstone. Benson has nearly recovered from the effects of the late panic. The business part of town, which was destroyed, is rebuilt in a substantial manner. While Benson lost considerable money in the failure of Hudson & Co.'s bank, it also suffers from the great depression felt at Tombstone.

We got the banker, St. Davis, the ranches and railroad travel to help us out, for the troubles at Tombstone are going to bother us for a little while, "re-arranged" a local patriotic bugler as to the CITIZEN man, "but a town that's gone through fire can stand a bank failure." And this was the general tenor of every interior. Some people said that another week would greatly relieve the extreme shortness of ready cash.

To see Benson without the smelter is like seeing Arizona without Tombstone. It is situated at the base of a small hill just east of the town on the north side of the railroad. As good fortune would have it Mr. Finch, while we were present, acted as guide. The building is not so very large, about the size of an ordinary hotel. On the hillside a small road enables the cars to deliver the ore and flux on the rear platform of the building. Every lot of ore is analyzed, so that the smelter knows exactly all the elements of earth, minerals and metal it contains. It is then, after being reduced to proper proportions, the metal is properly mixed, and called on "change." Two large, fifty-ton cranes are running day and night, and the smelter is a busy place. The engine room, furnace and flume room. In the last named place are busy tapping the furnaces and the flume. The Baron De Mecklenburg, premier of the Grand Duchy of Hesse, has announced his intention to resign unless in Grand Duke keeps his marriage contract.

In Grass Valley, Cal., while James Lawrence, Robert Wallace, Joseph Hayes and Coleman Chapell were working some new claims, a fire broke out, sweeping a drift, on Saturday morning. Rescuing parties have recovered the body of Wallace, and it is thought that all the men in that territory are safe.

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One in Small Lots. Mine owners who will read the advertisement of the First National bank of Prescott, will see that the concern offers to ship ore and make advances at the rate of 50 per cent of the value of all metals that may be carried by any ore. Mr. F. W. Blake, an assayer of thirty years practice, started this ore shipping business a few years ago. He has shipped for the Desor, Silver Bell, Pine Spring and other mining companies, all of whom are satisfied with the way in which he has transacted business for them. He is now a member of the banking firm of Graham, and gives this ore shipping business more attention than formerly, for the reason that he has more time to attend to it. Rates of all general mining within thousands of miles of Prescott are recorded in his office; so also, figures for transporting ore, by wagon or cart. If you bring him one ton of ore, or more, or less, he will have it sampled, make advances, if requested to do so, and send it to the smelter that makes the best use of the ore to which your shipment may belong. For this labor, also that of writing letters to smelters, men, railroad men and others, in the business, we hear, very reasonable. In the absence of general reduction works, owners of mines whose ore will not ship, or who are unable to do so, help themselves and other people to develop their mines and drive dull care away by mining and shipping ore. Silver ore that will pay 25 cents to the ton, and which will not cost over \$10 a ton to take it from the mine, will pay a profit. There is, there must be, plenty of rich ore in this vicinity, which ought to be blasted out and sold. Better be mining it out than looking for financial Monks to come here and purchase mines.—Prescott (Arizona) Courier.

Clifton Grubs. (From the Clifton.) Forest fires are raging in the mountains west of Eagle creek.

The summit of the Graham mountains in this country are still covered with snow.

Lordsburg, although not one of the largest towns in New Mexico, boasts of a society eleven years old, in every essential, is equal to that possessed by any other town in that territory.

Paddy Lynch, Esq., of Arivap canyon, has disposed of all his cattle and branding irons to Mr. H. C. Hooker, of Lordsburg, for \$500.

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